Four members of the Notre Dame Innsbruck foreign study program have moved from a student residence following an incident early last week involving a Libyan student, according to Assis­tant Provost Isabel Charles, director of foreign study programs.

The students were relocated into other dorms because the Libyan, who lived near two of them, had used "abusive language," Charles said.

Charles said the Libyan's comments were not just anti-American, but were "anti-everything." She said the Libyan, who had also made derogatory comments about Frenchmen and Italians, could be described as "a negative-type person."

"(The Libyan) was saying absurd things, and what he said was upsetting the Australians as well as the Americans," Charles added. "He was making himself obvious in the dormitory area.

"When I talked to Charles, the Li­byan student never threatened nor attacked any of the students. "Never once was safety an issue," Charles said. "(The students) were moved to be more at ease.

"It was not a matter of danger ever, it was a matter of discomfort," she said.

Prof. David Schindler, the on­site director of the Innsbruck pro­gram, was unavailable for comments on attempts to reach him failed.

Charles said the students have been moved to different places. She would not say where the students and staff are staying.

The dorm from which the students were moved is inhabited by Austrian and international students, including Americans, Charles said.

There are approximately 35 Notre Dame students participating in the program, according to Charles. The students are schedul­ed to come home at the end of May.

Charles said she has not been told of problems in the other residences in which programs members live. "There have been no other problems with the European programs," she said.

Opinion: This is the opinion of the editorial board.

Student attacked by policeman's dog considers lawsuit

By BUD LUEPKE and MARK PANKOWSKI
Staff Reporters

A Notre Dame student, saying he is the victim of an unprovoked police dog attack, is considering taking legal action against the South Bend Police Department after officers broke up a party at 601 Corby Street Thursday night.

Police raided a much smaller party at the house on Saturday night, "harging" into the house, grabbing students off the porch, and striking a student in the back with a flashlight, according to senior John Scanlon, a resident of the house.

Sophomore Jeff Morgan, who was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, public inton­cement and resisting law enforcement, said he was hospitalized and treated for multiple wounds inflicted by a police dog.

Morgan said the dog had jumped him from behind, knocking down, and bit­ting him a total of 22 times on his arms and legs. He said he received a majority of the wounds on his right arm, including five or six deep bites.

Morgan also said he received one fairly deep wound on his right leg and minor wounds and scratches on his left arm and leg. Morgan said he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated before being processed for arrest.

Captain Patrick Cotrell, head of the South Bend Police Depart­ment's East Sector, said Morgan struck the officer handling the dog. "He assaulted the handler," Cot­rell said. This was enough to set the dog against Morgan, said Cot­rell, adding that Morgan had "brought the consequences on himself."

Morgan, however, said the at­tack by the dog had been un­provoked. "There was no identifiable assault as far as I can tell is when I tried to push the dog off me," he said.

Chris Prebys, who witnessed the party, said "it was a house party, said he saw the dog bite Morgan. "Jeff (Morgan) was at the back of a crowd leaving the party," Prebys said.

"A policeman told him to get mov­ing and Jeff turned around and lifted his arm, he started a chal­lenge, and the dog attacked him and started chewing on his arm," Prebys said.

Prebys said police arrived at his house at about 11:30 p.m., and started taking pictures. "People were mingling in our backyard not seeing LAWSUIT, page 3

Experts say core meltdown occurred at plant

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Swedish experts yesterday said radiation blown over Northern Europe indicates a core meltdown at a Soviet nuclear power plant. A radio report told of tens of thousands of evacuations from the area around the plant.

Bengt Pettersson of Sweden's Nuclear Power Inspection Board said a news conference that the con­centration and composition of radioactive fallout measured in Scandinavia indicated a core meltdown, one of the most dangerous accidents possible in a nuclear power plant.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter, the first Nordic leader to publicly criticize Soviet handling of the accident, said it was "totally insufficient" that the Soviet Union had not warned of the radioactivity being released.

"We were not given the chance to take action," Schluter said.

"It was not a matter of danger but was a matter of discom­fort," he added.

"It was the Soviet Union's responsibility to warn the public," Schluter said.

Swedish television yesterday evening showed an interview with a Finnish tourist who said he had been told Sunday to leave Kiev and return to Finland.

The woman, Ritva Eloranta, said she had been told to leave because of a tourist guide told them that "two reactors had exploded" and that 25,000 people had been evacuated from the plant area. But she said she was told there was no danger of radiation in Kiev.

Danish radio reported that diplomats in Moscow had told of "fears of thousands" being evacuated from the area around the power plant.

It said a West German techni­cal working group at the facility had told the diplomats by telephone of a 18 mile security zone being set up around the plant.

A Swedish national radio reporter in Moscow cited "very well performed sources" describing a truck convoy moving north from the accident.

Hesburgh berates U.S. civil rights commission in address

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS: Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and a former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says the commission is "one of the few examples of its powerful self" in the 1960s.

Hesburgh, 68, was appointed to the commission in 1957 and remov­ed in 1972. During those years, Congress passed landmark civil rights legislation that the commis­sion recommended.

"We changed the face of America with those bills," Hesburgh said Monday. "I disagree with what the present commission has ac­complished, which is nil. We used to study things and report our fin­dings and conclusions. Now they're making findings and conclusions without studying anything."

Hesburgh was in New Orleans to appear before the Notre Dame Club and to speak at Holy Cross School and St. Augustine High School.

He said that the civil rights com­mission should be dismantled until a study can be made of procedures that might further civil rights. "I don't expect that during the Reagan administration," he said. "The commission has been gutted, there's no leadership or the kind of integrity it should have.

Hesburgh told his audience at the predominantly black St. Augustine High School that they must con­tinue the drive that was begun dur­ing the civil rights movement, when leaders such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. "walked-in and prayed-in and swung-in and got laws passed."

As a result of their work "the number of black elected officials in this country has grown from less than 60,000 people more than 6,000, ... People 10 years ago would have said this isn't happening. It is happening and the country is moving forward," he said.

Education is vital to that progress, Hesburgh said.

"When you get a good education and you're willing to work," he said, "you're bound to get a good job and some money to maneuver with. Then you'll be able to move up to a better home and better education for your children."

Hesburgh, Notre Dame's pres­i­dent since 1952, is retiring next year. New Orleans was his last stop on his final presidential swing around the country to the Univer­sity's alumni clubs.
More money was raised by Notre Dame in 1984-85 than by any other university in Indiana, according to a survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, which showed Notre Dame received more than $33.8 million from alumni, corporations and other individuals. Indiana University received about $21.9 million; Purdue, $18.1 million; Valparaiso, $5.9 million; and DePauw, $5.6 million. The survey showed Harvard University received the most financial donations of any university in the country with more than $145.6 million. — AP

Dinosaur extinction occurred gradually over millions of years, says Notre Dame geologist Keith Rigby Jr. Based on fossils he found last year in Montana, his theory will be published in the May 2 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. According to Rigby, the dinosaur and pollen fossils indicate that the dinosaurs started to die off about 72 million years ago, some seven million years before an asteroid shower supposedly struck Earth and wiped out the dinosaur population. — The Observer

Dry Rush is the word for next September at the University of Pittsburgh. The Intramurary Council opposed the imposition of the alcohol-free rush, but the school's administration held firm. The administration presented statistics showing that, over the last five rushes, more people were attending fraternity parties, but fewer were signing up to join. Thus, they argued, the wet rushes don't work. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Cycling Club will hold election nominations tonight at 7 in LeFortune. — The Observer

Refrigerators rented from the Student Activities Board must be returned defrosted and clean Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stepan Center. — The Observer

The New Age Mothers will perform as part of RASTA Week today at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the patio at Saint Mary's. — The Observer

"Poetry: The Breathing Open of Words" is the title of a reading by Notre Dame professor Paul Roche tonight at 7 in the LeMans Hall Stapleton Lounge. The Free event is sponsored by the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and Saint Mary's Campus Ministry. — The Observer

Contemporary city planning will be discussed by George Pappageorge, a partner in the firm of Pappageorge Haymes Ltd., Chicago, today at 4 p.m. in Notre Dame's Haggard Hall auditorium. His visit is part of the School of Architecture's Student Lecture Series. — The Observer

Festival of Song will feature selections from 2,000 years of sacred Catholic music tonight from 7 to 8:30. The festival, which celebrates the recent publication of the new edition of the "Notre Dame Hymnal," will include performances by all musicians, cantors, and organists currently working in Notre Dame's music and liturgy program. — The Observer

Revisions No. 1, a collection of prose fiction by Notre Dame students, will be available starting today. Contact William O'Rourke at 239-7377 for details. — The Observer

Weather

April Showers are 40 percent likely today with highs from 70 to 75. A 30 percent chance of showers tonight with lows near 50. May Flowers should bloom tomorrow when it will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 60s. — AP

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Look for your club's banner so you can sit with students from your area. — The Observer
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Spring Portraits Return

April 29th
April 30th
May 1st

10am - 4pm
New Orleans Room, LaFortune

Student Activities Board Presents

Ken Kesey:

He speaks twice. At 12:30 he’ll host a
writing workshop in the Library Lounge. And
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The Future Perspectives Series

Northwestern U.S. states prepare for Soviet fallout’s weekend arrival

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Gov. Booth Gardner met with health officials and radiation monitoring was stepped up yesterday as Washington state prepared for the weekend arrival of fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident.

Experts said radioactivity from the power plant disaster, expected to appear over the northwestern United States as early as Saturday, would probably pose no health threat in the United States, nor in the Soviet Union outside the immediate area of the power plant disaster.

"In time it will get here, there’s no question about that," said John Wallace, chairman of the University of Washington Department of Atmospheric Science. "It could be any time, probably three or four days would be the minimum, and in any event it probably wouldn’t take more than a week.”

Wallace said that by then, the radiation would be widely dispersed and "the differences between what we get here and what they’d experience in New York a day or so later wouldn’t be that great.”

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There is no question there will be a stable dilution, there's tremendous mixing in the atmosphere,” said Kenneth Mossman, who directs Georgetown University Medical Center’s program in radiation science in Washington, D.C.

"The radiation will continue to be dispersed, there won’t be any significant hot spots,” Mossman said. "The main concern is whether it’ll be significant enough to be detected in the United States."

"We’re calling all the stations operators and instructing them to begin taking daily samples,” Porter said. "The EPA’s keeping a close watch on the situation and they’ll notify us if there’s anything of interest."

Gardner met with officials from the state’s health, environment and emergency agencies to review steps the state could take in the event of normally high radiation levels reach the Northwest.

"There is nothing to be worried about in the Northwest at this point, but we will maintain continuous monitoring of the situation," said Gardner Press aide Jim Knootland.

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Cocktail Party  
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Party at Alumni-Senior Club  
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River Park Theatre May 2. 8:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1
Cocktail Party SMC Haggar Patio 7 - 10pm $1 with ticket $3 without ticket 21 ID required All you can drink

FRIDAY, MAY 2
Party at Alumni-Senior Club 6 - 8pm Drink Specials

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

River Park Theatre May 2. 8:00 p.m.
By GLORIA ELEUTERI

The Saint Mary's softball team, now 15-14, split its final two games against Notre Dame. The Belles fell 3-4 in the first game but bounced back in the second game to win in five innings by a score of 11-1.

The Belles led off the scoring in the third inning when Diane Schroder walked and scored on Mary Malina's base hit. In the fourth, the Irish tied the score when Jane Weldon walked and scored on an error.

The fifth inning brought a total of five runs for Notre Dame. Mia Faust singled and moved around the bases on a hit by Lynn Boyle. Weldon walked. Tammy Goodwin singled, and Barb Mooney added a single to drive in Boyle. On a single by Lynn McDermott, Weldon and Goodwin were driven home.

The Belles began their rally when Schroder reached first on an error. Trish Tierney singled to move Schroder to second. Both base runners advanced to second and third on a delayed steal. Amy Cuti singled to drive in Schroeder and Tierney scored next on an error.

Katy Boldt's single drove in Cuti to close that gap to 5-4, but the Belles came up short as they dropped the opening game.

The winning pitcher for the Irish was Barb Mooney.

The bats were cracking early for the Belles in the second game, as Boldt led off the hitting with a single. Lorri White got to first on a fielders choice. Julie McNish tripled to bring in Boldt and White. Next, Jeanette O'Neill reached first on an error which also allowing McNish to score.

These runs enabled the Belles to close the gap to 5-4, but the Belles in the second game, as Boldt led off the hitting with a single. Lorri White got to first on a fielders choice. Julie McNish tripled to bring in Boldt and White. Next, Jeanette O'Neill reached first on a fielders choice. Julie McNish tripled to bring in Boldt and White. Next, Jeanette O'Neill reached first on an error which also allowing McNish to score. These runs enabled the Belles to close the gap to 5-4, but the Belles

Laura Danch and Cuti were driven home on a triple by Mary Malina. She was able to score on a Notre Dame error. These runs put the Belles in the lead, 7-0. Tierney reached base on an error and Malina sent her home on a sacrifice fly by Faust.

The Belles were able to close the game early when they scored their ninth, 10th and 11th runs. Boldt scored on a walk by Danch, McNish scored on a single by Kris Pantanella and O'Neill scored on Tierney's single. These runs enabled the Belles to hand a loss to Notre Dame.

The winning pitcher for Saint Mary's was Tammy Scheler.

Irish

continued from page 8

Dorey, who joins the Giants Thursday, will be reunited with former Notre Dame tight end Mark Bavaro, New York's fourth-round choice last season, and is looking forward to that as well as showing the Giants what he can do on the field.

"I'm not going to try and emulate any of their players," said Dorsey. "I've got my own style of football. I'm not going to try and emulate my dad's. I'm happy about joining Mark. But while Dorsey's first reaction was one of surprise, Pinkett's initial reaction was one of relief. "I wasn't disappointed at all," said Pinkett about being selected in the third round. "I think I was a bit of a high-risk choice. I just thank Houston for giving me the opportunity to play professional football."

But there was also an element of surprise for the native of Sterling, Va. The Orioles were unable to reach Pinkett before they made their announcement official on cable television.

"I found out on ESPN just like everyone else," he said. "I guess Houston didn't have my phone number so they weren't able to get in touch with me first.

Pinkett is a three-time all-America selection who finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting as a senior in 1985 and 16th as a sophomore in 1983. He surpassed Vegas Ferguson's record for all-time rushing yardage at Notre Dame, finishing with a total of 4,331 yards in his four-year career. He is also the all-time leading scorer in Irish history with 230 points.

While some still question the impact Pinkett can make in the NFL with his 5-9, 181-pound frame, the senior looks forward to proving his critics wrong on a young Houston team.

"I'm ready to take the next challenge," he says. "I look forward to making the next step in my football career. Their youth may help me. I don't know much about the team but I'm ready to get familiar with them. I know they have a young, strong offensive line and I look forward to running behind them."

Pinkett will join former Notre Dame teammates Mike Kelley and Larry Moearty, who are currently with the Orioles. Purjancic, who led the team in tackles last season, was drafted by the Bills after Buffalo received Kansas City's eighth-round pick in a trade. The 6-2, 228-pound senior was selected eighth in the round.

The 6-5, 278-pound Perrino was the 15th selection in the eighth round, and should make a strong bid for a position on the Charger offensive line.

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2. Lou Klimchock - .130
3. Al Luplow - .160 (24 for 153)
4. Sandy Valdespino - .161 (20 for 124)
5. Ron Woods - .163 (25 for 158)
6. John Blanchard - .164 (29 for 177)
7. Paul Popovich - .170 (28 for 161)

Minimum 150 at-bats

Source: Baseball Digest/Sports Features

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Wednesday, April 5, at 7pm Sacred Heart Church
Hail to the 1986 Chuckie award winners

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items

bus, Ohio, she became the first Irish diver to qualify for the NCAA tournament. She also excelled in the classroom, posting a 3.94 grade point while majoring in biology.

Patti Gallagher, field hockey- The senior goalie set a school record, collecting 225 saves for the Irish. She was one of the key players to Notre Dame's successful 12-2-2 record this season.

Trena Keys, basketball- Find an all-time list in any category for women's basketball and she's on it. Six-foot senior from Marion, Ind. became the team's all-time leading scorer and led Notre Dame to its first season tournament.

Molly Sullivan, fencing- The words "NCAA champion" say it all. She earned All-America honors last year, but managed to go all the way to the top in her sophomore season.

And the winner is... Just could not break the tie here. The Chuckie goes to Trena Keys and Molly Sullivan.

The title of the year...

Basketball, men's- Okay, forget for just a moment the 15th time in 18 years, 17 of 18 in 1986. What about the pass in front. Irish assistant coach Joe Yonto says that Dorsey must have been thinking, "I can do something because somebody said they could do this, too."

He was afraid the Giants, he said, "We had to do something." Coach Tom Landry was hoping for a "That's exactly what we wanted." The Giants ended up Notre Dame defensive end Eric Dorsey's selected in the draft included inside linebacker Tony Faraji (eighth in round to Buffalo) and offensive tackle Mike Perrino (eighth round to San Diego).

Dorsey, a Associated Press honoring mention All-American and "An American Dream" pick by Football News, led all Notre Dame defensive linemen with 97 tackles last season, including three for 15 yards in losses. It's a testament to the outstanding defensive player for his newsprint it is printed on, I hope you have enjoyed the

Reggie Dorch, the keys of Notre Dame's national championships. He played last season. Irish associate coach Joe Yonto says that Dorsey should have no problem making it.

San Francisco, in addition to its five trades involving draft picks, swapped or traded Matt Cavanaugh to Philadelphia for a third-round pick this year and San Diego, victimized for years by a leaky defense, traded up for Minnesota. They wound up with four second-round picks this year and an additional selection next year.

"Goodbye (again and for the last time), everybody."